

of raising the money requisite W. Garrow. some monument to Mr. Henry ore to well known. This commit-chaperenes. sermed of Messes, R. G. Lowe, M. B. Adoue, John Sealy, John

to memory for the men and women having any souther land Miss Price having entire charge her larged in the land that feeds you? The land Miss Price having entire charge for the decorations of the church, with the four city is built. They did not succeed that her gave the fame, and size ments—hey gave the fame, and size that make monuments beautiful controlled the interest of the four controlled the approach of the bride and for until see companies of men and her attendants. Miss Julia May Morse in may you will see companies of men and Mr. John F. Dickson, Jr. were the flow, in uniform of gray, starting out the enter, followed by Miss Evy Waters in the miles of home and courage on their of Galveston and Mr. Tom Slog Johnson

if one of those cities that have had To really be a "city" in the true sense the word, until the men arouse them-its from their lethargy of selfishness from their lethargy of selfishness lend a hand in making her something han an overgrown village Margaret Hadley Poster.

he "Mischeanza Karnival." now in drectors and associate members are terest and services of the best tal-

at mischeange lasted for three at home with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garrow at the most gorgeous function gr.

in the Daily Post that there had the permanent committee formed for permanent committee formed for the money requisite to we describe the money requisite.

Mrs. Mary Botts Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. G. Van Vieck, Mrs. Jeff Miller.

Serenaders—Mrs. C. P. Shearn, Mrs. H. F. Ring, Mrs. B. P. Bailey, Mrs. H. W. Gerren.

Country Store-Mrs. Rubiedick Ramakome monument to all.

whose generous gifts to Galwhose generous gifts to GalMrs. William Christian is chairman of

Christ church never looked more beautihims, J. P. Alsey, Charles Fowler, ful than when, arrayed in bright garlands W. Dee and Mesdames of flowers, it awaited Wednesday evening Leave, H. A. Landes and Cornelia the coming of one of the sweetest brides h Sione. This committee has for its ever seen, Miss Marcita Deigado, and her the immortalizing in stone and young bridegroom, Mr. Harris Walker the man who gave generously of Garrow, Jr., with their attendants. The as his death to making the city church was filled to the utmost extent, the had built up that fortune more and the garden of bright flowers that is andy more beautiful. I wonder decked the hats and bonnets of the femsus of Houston's business men are inine part of the assembly carried out the tees for beautifying their city, effect made by the wealth of flowers used anybody! Houston's about the chancel. The altar was in pure men will not even help, with any white, as was also the marriage bell that of generosity, the women who are hung over the entrance to the chancel. this slong trying to do something but clusters of red roses adorned the pews or feeble way to curich the city or and were woven into garlands to brighten the carved work of the chancel. From spote they would gay that Houston above the bell, where it was fastened and a Rusenberg to bestow such in a huge bowknot, broad wide ribfal gifts that men are constrained bons fell to the lectern on one side and anothing for his memory. No; un- the pulpit on the other, and were fastened usely, even in death, Houston's there with long loops. From beneath the here not appealed to her business bell garlands of roses, white first, then the second did what she could in merging into red, were gracefully carsay, but the law's barriers have
red to either side, and looped from one
placed between her will and its fulgothic arch to another until these had
been passed, then fastened with bows of as century and you will see a few white ribbon and red roses. Palms marked Ill fed, ill clad men nighting, the entrance of the chancel and filled the sales attacing, fighting, dying, hun-spaces made by the arcnes. The effect was to them shot like dogs. With them exquisitely beautifut, but the greatest test who bravely keep up with those beauty of it all was that no hired hand formes, chesting, comforting those beauty of it all was that no hired hand seguit—all that Texas might have of friends, Mrs. O. T. Holi, Mrs. L. T. fredom! Oh, men of Houston, have Noyes, Mrs. S. K. McIllenny, Mrs. E. P. to memory for the men and women Daviss, Mrs. H. A. Jones, and Miss Kit-

is miles of hope and courage on their of Galveston and Mr. Tom Slog Johnson a faces—starting out with what before of New Orleans, Miss Alma Miller and it Long marches through swamp and Mr. Norman G. Kittrell, Jr., and Miss remaining roads, hunger, cold and Bessie Spancar of Galveston with Mr. Milby If Many of you will say that this Porter. The maid of honor, Miss Ethe part but it was a mistake. A mis- May Jones, walked alone, and right queena persaps, but it is such mistakes by she looked, too, as she came up the bathat make the pages of a nation's aisle, clad in softest, palest blue, and her tor gorlous! And to this page in your arm filled with clusters of pink carnations. It life story you close your eyes, turn Then came the brids and her father, Mr. states in your pockets—and keep it Alex Deigado. The bridegroom and his brother, Mr. Wanroy Garrow, entered from the there no way of touching the hearts the right, and met her, and taking her stress men? The women have they the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the maid of honor and best man up to the man the proact spaces before the characters in the proact spaces before the characters in the proact spaces before the characters is here were been known to give as service read, the bridging party left, the characters is the proact of the Episcopal marriage service where the proact spaces of the Episcopal marriage is have even been known to give as service read, the bridging party left, the characters is service to the characters and party left, the work with the proact spaces of the characters and the characters are consistent to the characters and the characters are consistent to the char stelly. And they certainly have no Master Stuart Delgado, returned to the of pride in the reputation of the city, home of the bride, where ice cresm and Carnegie library would now be on cake were served and the wedding cake to completion. on is prospering, there is no donot the trophies Mr. John Dickson got the fasten is prospering, there is no doubt the trophics Mr. Some Discourse of the energy rieg. Mr. Norman Kittrell the thimble and Master Stuart Delgado the Master Stuart Delgado the was of white The bride's wedding gown was of white

really be a "city" in the true sense diwork. The front width of the skirt was Mechlin insertion, and the broad flounce that finished the upper skirt was made in the same way. This fell over an under skirt of organdic finished with fourteen narrow ruffles put on so very full that gave effect of ruchings. The waist was exquisitely made of threadlike tucks and the state of rehearsal, for the benefit of Mechlin lace, and finished with folds of the Home, has begun most favorably. Illusion that was ruched over the shoulders in feathery tufts. Her veil was fastened on by Mrs. W. H. Garrow, Sr., with a few the in earnest, and have enlisted white blossoms and a diamond sunburst the gift of the young bridegroom, bridesmaids all wore white organdie the title of the entertainment is of the entertainment is of the struction, being the name of the bride of pink carnations. When the time for leaving came the bride, dressed in a nobby suit of light can color, with hat to match, and her husband left for a short with the carnet of the structure for England. The carnet of the structure of the str separture for England. The word is wisit to St. Louis and Chicago, carrying wisit to see Louis and Chicago, carrying with them the loving thoughts and wishes with them the loving thoughts and wishes the control of th

personal friends of dirs. Terrell, who was their guest while in the city. All the members of the club, as well as the officers of the other ciubs were invited to receive with the Ladies' Reading club and mean thair guest.

Mrs. John F. Dickson and Miss Dickson were present, assisting in receiving, al-hough not members of the clubs, but as

Mrs. Ewing, president of the Ladles' pretty affairs of the past week. The din-Reading club, thanked Mrs. Terrell very ing room was glowing with the softly sweetly for the little talk, and, this done, shaded light of candle and gas, whose Reading ciub, thanked Mrs. Terreil very sweetly for the little talk, and, this done, Mrs. Max Urwitz presented the ciub's guest with two handsome floral offerings, one from the San Jadinto chapter, D. R. T., and the other from Mrs. W. E. Kenter of the table, upheld by a stately vase, whose stem rested on a round mirror that doubled the pleasure of looking at them by repeating on its surface their fresh tints. Bowls of these lovely roses were at either end, and crystal candelabra, with pink candles divided the honors with their fragrant neighbors. At each cover was a pretty little beaket made of crinking Japanese paper, pink of course, with a cluster of white sweet pea blossoms jauntily disposed on one side of them. At one end of the table the bride-elect rating a large armediar decked out in white ribbons, and opposite her the maid of honor, Miss Annie McKeever, in one trimmed with pink. Instead of name cards at the savers, were rolls of paper tied with monor, Miss Annie accessor, in one trim-med with pink. Instead of name cards at the covers, were rolls of paper tied with narrow pink ribbons and when the guests were scated each one read the lines writ-ten thereon, to the anusement and de-light of the rest. When the last one was read Miss Lloyd announced that elle thought it was only due the author of these lines to crown her "poet laureate," and taking a wreath of pink roses sha placed it on the head of Miss Belle Dickplaced it on the head of Miss Belle Dick-son, much to the confusion of that young lady. But it met with the approval of all and "poet laureste" she will be held hesceforth.

The lines read by Miss Lloyd on her roll were especially admired. They ran in this wise:

"When Christopher Columbus left behind the shores of Spain His heart was filled with gratitude for Isabella, Queen. Her hand had sent him sailing across the

deep blue sea. To bring to light a new world, a land for you and me. Today her much-loved namesake, a bride-

elect we see.

A new world opened for her, a dream of bliss to be.

Her king a mighty sovereign, yet rules with gentle sway. Herself a queen shrined in his heart, for-

ever and a day." To Miss Stella Root,

'Here's to our Stella, our star, The pride of her pa and her ma. Her bow she doth take And such music toth make It maketh my beart sing 'tra-lat' "

One after another was read amid the laughter and exciamations of pleasure of hostess and guests. The bridegroom-elect, Mr. Elliott Fall, bore his honors bravely, Mr. Elliott Fall, bore his honors bravely, and added his share to the pleasure of the hour. Miss Lloyd's guests were Miss Aunie McKeever, Miss Belle Dickson, Misses Cora and Stella Root, Miss Willens Compton of Austin, Miss Katherine Browne, Messre, Elliott Fall, T. H. Franklin, George Torrey, C. E. Ashe, Frank Williams, Louis Bryan and Dr. Carl Stafford.

+++ The ladies who attended the meetings of the Daughters of the Republic and the Women's Clubs of Texas in San Antonio, Texas, returned perfectly charmed with their visit with the Alamo City und its delightful denigens. Business was attended to, of course, and in the course of work Mrs. Presley Ewing, representing the Ladies' Reading club of this city, made a noble effort to secure the co-operation of all the clubs in getting the custom adopted of closing the stores at 6 o'clock in the evening. She made such an eloquent appeal for the retail clerks that she had her measure passed by a rising vote. The retail clerks of San Anionic showed their supreciation of this tonic showed their appreciation of this effort by sending her flowers and a vote of

effort by sending her flowers and a vote of thanks from their organization, of which they made her an honorary member.

Another Houston woman, Mrs. S. K. Meitherny, made a pisa-for an addition to the State university of a course for the training of librarians, which was also well received. Mrs. Alfred S. Dyer, representing the Woman's club, also took an intelligent part in the discussions, so that Houston has the pleasure of knowing that Houston has the pleasure of knowing that she was well represented.

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But it was not all work, no "dull girls" were made, for there was play enough and of the most delightful. Mrs. Eliza Gallagher, the widow of a Texas hero, one of the Perote prisoners, emericated the Daughters of the Republic very handsomely, inviting, of course, the other visitors to meet them. Everything was on the grandest scale, and as they passed through a portion of the old Alame to reach the house, the visitors felt that their pride in the past added greatly to their pleasure in the present.

Mrs. H. H. Kampman gave a reception to the Woman's club representative, to

to the Woman's club representative, to which the Daughters of the Republic of Texas were also invited, and here again the visitors were royally entertained Then there were concerts, directed by Mr. Horace Clark, and invitations from the San Jacinto club and all sorts of pleasures to make the paths of study and duty pleasant ones. No wonder the women re-

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